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### THE WAYLAID WAGON

Tales Told At the Ringside

- By W. A. Phelon

S the world for the past tw/aty years, and with a fertwo of the best known yeggmen In America-and they owe their unhappy situation to the fistic game, "Sam the Soup Man," and "Minucapolis Red," they were called among their pals before they went away for the long stience—they were convicted and scatteneed under other names, but names or no name, crime or no crime they might still be loose and free but for the flighting pastime and the skin glove craze that held away sometwenty scanous back.

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The luckiess yegumen did not try to be prizefighters. Far be it from auch. Nor did they try to promote a battle in dangerous territory. Nor did they raid the safe of a fight club. Then how in the name of all that is sensible could the boxing game be responsible for the long sentences now being served by this unfortunate pair? Easy when you understand. Twenty years ago, when the game was in troublesome circumstances, the fight fans of Chicago. Indianapolis and other regions used to take their battles to innerly stretches amid the sandhills of the lake shore, and there have the tussels with akin gloves and unlimited rounds. It was hot sport, and some of the greatest fighters of all time, men like Jack Mctuliffe and George Lavinge, fought their gamest contests with the little gloves and in either sand

sells with aking gloves and unlimited rounds. It was not sport, and some of the greatest fighters of all time, men like Jock McAullife and George Lavinge, fought their gamest contests with the little gloves and in either sand floored rings or the opry houses of little villages. The game was a risky one, with sheriffs even in pursuit and thags plying their nefurious tindes among the sports, but the fight bugs kept it going, and countless were the bloody hattles in the end.

When the skin glove mills were most numerous, some eager sports, matched Torry White and Billy Bremann, two of the live wires of the day, and stated them to meet among the sand hills. The sports went out to the ringside as best they could, using every possible means of conveyance, and one lively bunch, troubled with bright bleas, hired a moustrous wagon. Then the game, forty strong, got into that huge wagon, its towering sides—it had been used to carry sand or bran—completely hig them, and anyone passing in the road would have it, "Minneapolis Red" and "Sam the Soup Man," fresh from a successful foliny on an Hilmin bank, were hiding out, infesting the brush near the border line for just a few days, till certain pals could come along and a new saily into bankdom could be arranged. On this particular evening, they were reating near the roadside when they beheld an aged runtle leisurely aftiving a manoth wagon and atendity approaching them, "Chance of a Hietime," said Minneapolis Red," assented Sam, you sure hopects we'll put him to sleep wit a shove!" And so spenking, clambered lands to road, runhed upon the borses and coursed hourse commands to bait.

The next moment, forty heads hobbed up from the bottom of the wagon, runhed upon the borses and coursed hourse commands to bait. The next moment, forty heads hobbed up from the bottom of the wagon or truth of the conveyance. Twenty or more at the bottom of the wagon eroud were pelicemen, enjoying a night off, and these two ihmediately sported the captives. The rest of the tale is edsy. Two lines

### Referee Ed Smith Tells Why Ad Wolgast Is Not Popular

"In addition to being the champiaon lightweight of the world. Adolph Wolgast can beast of a couple of other titles. Unquestionably he has stood off more hard luck than any fighter of modern times, and again he is doubtless the most maligned champion we ever had in a prominent class.

"Wolgast is a peculiar combination. Though even his enemies admit that he is one of the toughost, the gamest and the hardest of the class, Ad has been tousted and roasted at different times from one end of the country to the other.

GENTLEMEN DE GEATED

WAS GOIN' ON A PICNIC AN'

WALKIN' ALONG A COUNTRY

WOULD YOU DO?

FOUND A PORK

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

BONES - DAS RIGHT DEN YOU

COULD SIT DOWN AND SPOON

RORD AN' FOUND OUT AFTER

TA-RA-RA-RA

TAMBO-MISTAH JOHNSON IP YOU

who refereed the Wolgast-Mandot mill at New Orleans, advances several reasons for the unpopularity of the lightweight champion. In part he says:

"In addition to being the champiaon lightweight of the world, Adolph Wolgast can boast of a couple of other title."

The couple of other titles and some of the brightest of the critics said be was a 'cheese champion,' though his feat was one that nobody ever beliefly to the couple of other titles.

Perhaps it is the young man's own "Perhaps it is the young man's own disregard for jublic opinion. Again, it may be the fact that he is making lots of money, something that always makes people pretty sore and starts the hammers going at a furious rate. But whatever it is, it cannot be because he will not and does not fight. If Woignst had his own way in the matter he would battle middleweights. "It may be mentioned that this his unpopularity may be accounted for unpopularity does not prevail on the in the same way that Jim Corbett's Pacific coast."

Hamilton, Sinr End for the New Mexico Aggles, Fractures Wrist and is Out of Game for the Season.

State College, N. M., Nov. 6.—The football squad is down to hard practice for three hours each day now. Coach Badenoche is rapidly rounding the first squad into shape for the Arisona game on November 8. Some 25 or 30 men report to practice each day, giving the first team the benefit of a abort scrimmage each day. Tackling and bucking the line are a part of each day's routine.

Leonard Thomas reported for practice on Monday and will be seen in action against the University of Arizona.

none.

Hamilton, the star end, had the misfortune to fracture his wrist in the
game against the soldiers on Saturday. This will keep him out of the
game for the balance of the season.
Corch Badenoche has not reported as
yet who will be shifted to right end.

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . NINE BROTHERS ALL

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ON SAME BALL TEAM 
Battle Creek, Mich. Nov. 6.— 6
Grover Vantassell, member of the 6
famous Van Tassell ball team of 6
Ashtabula, Ohlo, which is com-6
posed of nine brothers, alt of 6
whom are tinners, has taken a 6
position in a local factory and will 6
soon send for the rest of the 6
team to locate here. Vantassell 6
stated that the team would operate in Battle Creek the same as 6
in Ashtabula. It has a national 6
reputation and has chalked up a 6
great many victories during its 6
existence. The nine brothers are 6
about the same height and weight, 6
and their ages range from 40
Gown to 22. Every one is a tin-6
ner by trade.

GRIFFITH'S FRIENDS SAY

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HE HASNT A GLASS ARM &

Helena, Mont. Nov. 6.—Clarged &

by a wounded deer sno unable to

use his rille, which had pammed, &

Clark Griffith, manager of the &

Washington American league &

team, saved himself from prob
abili as a nitcher. Selving a stone &

skill as a nitcher. ably serious injury by his old-time of skill as a pitcher. Selzing a stone of the size of a baseball, he threw of and struck the animal on the head, of felling it. He then killed it with of the hutt of his gun. This was the of story told by several of Grif-of fith's friends who returned here of from Griffith's ranch.

WOLGAST TO RETURN
TO THE PACIFIC COAST
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 6.—Ad Wolgast wired Manager McCarey, of the
Vernon club, today that he would be in
Los Angeles Sunday to talk business.
In his telegram today Wolgast mild:
"I had no trouble with Mandot, but they ion't seem to like my style down here."

FIVE ARE KILLED

THETEACHER ADJUSTED HIS

CHEATERS AND BEGANTO READ

THE TOAILY LESSON TO THE

PUPILS THE PRINTER

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN

HIM AND HE FINISHED THE

CHAPTER BEFORE HE

TOTES AROUND A THIRST

BUT WE FIND THE NATIVES

OF AUSTRIA HUNGARY

NOTICED IT IT READ,

BY GAS FUMES Toledo, Nov. 6.—A family of five was found dead from asphyxlation in their tome here yesterday. The dead are: home here yesterday. The dead are: George W. Hassen, 24 years old, an automobile tester; his wife, 22 years old, and their three children. The bodies were in their night clothes, the man in a kneeling attitude by the hed. The youngest child was clusped in the professional baseball before 1212, resectively:

OAT ABAR SAYS "A SET OF FALSE TEETH IS AN EMBLEM OF TIM

OLD SOL MANHEIMER WHO TAUGHT SHORT HAND AND PUPILS WALKED IN HIS SLEEP LITTLE WATSON THE RED. HEADED TERROR OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD FOLLOWED BOL DOWN THE HALL SOL SAT DOWN AT THE TOP OF

YOU STANTED DAT YOU HAD BROUGHT DE KNIVES AND SPOONS THE STAIRS BOUND ASLEEP AN' CUPS ETC, BUT HAD FORGOT-AND SQEALED, IF JACK THE TEN SOMETHING ELSE WHAT SAILOR USED A MEGAPHONE WHAT WOULD THE SAILORS INTERLOCUTOR- I DONT KNOW HORNPIPE ? TAMBO - KEEP ON GOIN UNTIL !

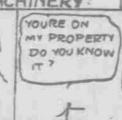
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT MACHINERY

EASY WITH THE WHIP DROP THAT WHEEL-BARROW PHIL! IT'S A HIRED HORSE













## A. & M. WILL PLAY McAleer Strengthens Red Sox; Keeps Every Man of Champions

Owner of Boston Americans Secures One New Outfield er, Two Shortstops, and Has Six New Pitchers to Try Out at the Spring Camp-Closes Shop and Says He Is Quite Satisfied.

shut up shop. We've gone out of the baseball market. We have all the players we want for 1913. We're satisfied with what we have. No more purchases or trades."

This is the last word of James B. McAleer, president of the world's champion Red Sox. It means that Jimmy McAleer is satisfied with his team, that he will start next season as he finished the past season. And confidently, it means that he expects to do as well next year as he has done this year—or

He is confident that he will win the 1912 pennant more decisively than he wen this year's, even if the opposition

stronger.
McAleer is the first major league McAleer is the first major league magnate to announce that he is out of the baseball market; and he is satisfied with what he bas. He breaks all records of early announcements. The others will be buying and selling and trading until well into next season. But Maleer has all be wants. He has nothing to do till temorrow." He need not worry all winter. Keeps Entire Tenm.

Keeps Entire Tenm.
The Red Sox president retains all of all present regulars and substitutes. He has purchased one new outfielder, Valsh, of Fall River, and two new thorstops, Scot of Youngstown, and unistrom of Lawrence, in the New England longue. He has exercised his option on Harold Janvin, the ex-Boson high school fielder, now with Jerey City.

ton high school fielder, now with Jersey City.

He stands pat on his catchers.

The only new men not yet menti ned whom he has purchased are pitchers—
Van Dyke of Worcaster, Brant and Martina of Beaumont. Texas: Watkins and Ainsworth of Youngstown, Oblo, and Foster of Houston, Texas. He has also recalled Leonard from Denver.

McAlear is looking farther into the future than 1812. That is why he has taken on another outfielder, two more shortstops and so many pitchers. He has to count on the eventful retirement of are or more of his peerfess outfielders; also on the time, some day, when "Heinie" Wagner will quit, notwithstanding that Wagner, for instance is going better than ever, this year. But "Heinie" has been eleven years in baseball and the outfielders need more than the one substitute they now have. It is not too early to begin the selection and training of future stars.

Trie Speaker is only 22, and has been to the selection and training of the selection and training of the selection and training of future stars.

stars.

Tris Speaker is only 23, and has been in the game but five years. Harry Hooper is 24 and has played league baseball only six years before this. Duffy Lewis is Hooper's age, with five years in league baseball before this year. Henrickson is 12, and has been but three years in the professional game.

spectively:
Stahl 31, 9: Yerkes 24, 5: Gardner
25, 5: Bradley 25, 7: Engle 28, 10: Krug
25, 2: Wagner 28, 11: Ball 25, 2.
Bill Carrigan is 28 with six years
of league experience before 1912:
Cady's figures are 24, 4: and Nunamaker's 22, 2. Which provides a catching staff for a long time to come.

Pitchers Are Young.

The pitchers are even younger. Here are their ages and years respectively, in professional baseball: Wood 22, 6; Pope 24, 3; O'Brien 28, 4; Collins 25, 4; Bedient 22, 2; Hall 26, 7.

All of the new men purchased are

All of the new men purchased are youngsters.
This roster gives McAleer 33 men from whom to choose his pennant-chasers of 1913 with all of his regulars and substitutes now in good condition with years of baseball ahead of them.
The purchase of two new storistops not only provides recruits who may fill Wagner's shoes some day, but youngsters who will fight Krug for the crivilega of substituting for the Sox privilege of substituting for the Sox

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be given a trial.

The crop of plichers will be carefully tried between now and the opening of next season. From them a left-hander will likely be picked for the regular team. Collins being the only port-sider who has been on HcAleer's playing staff this year.

McAleer evidently believes that with the confidence born of this year's success, his 1912 team will play even classier baschall poxt year. As young as they are, most of them are seasoned players, now. But the confidence inspired of victory ought to make them better still.

### OTERO TEACHERS GO TO TEACHERS' MEET

Alamogordo, N. M., Nov. 6.—County superintendent E. S. Tipton: city superintendent Chus. B. George: Miss shoul Hancock, of the High school, and Misses Dutsy and Ross Murphy, of the Maryhand avenue school, of this city, have left to attend the sessions of the State Teachers association at Albuquerque. Mr. George will also attend the meetings of the executive council of the state of which body he is one of the elective members. This board is composed of the governor, state superintendent of schools, the principals of the six state educational institutions, and is elective members from the teaching traternity of the state. The work of this board is to Slan all necessary blanks, forms, etc., and to recommend

of this beard is to gian all necessary blanks, forms, etc., and to recommend such educational legislation as they may deem of senefit to the schools of the state. The delegates from this city will spend the remainder of the week at Albuquerque.

Delegates are here for the Baptist state convention which met here with First Baptist church today. These are here from all parts of the state and will be the guests of the city during the week.

The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamber-lain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Matti-son, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellsville, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.



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### Puffs From the Fan's Hop Pipe

ID WILLIAMS, the sensational over by the Yankees to Rochester in bantamweight boxer of Balti- the International league.

One of the three important matches scheduled for this week is the six-round bout between Packey McFarland and Young Jack O'Brien at Philadelphia on Nov. 5. O'Brien recently outpointed One-Round Hoxam the California lightweight, in a six-round bout at Philadelphia.

As a result of a free fight in a road-house near Vernon, Cal. Joe Rivers, the California lightweight, and his trainer, Willie Roamey, have had a split. Bivers has stated that he is through with Rooney forever, and hereafter Abdul, the Turk, will be his

James Thorpe, the Carlisle indian, of Olymple fame, made four touchdowns and won the name for his team in the recent Carlisle-Lehigh football game, which the red men won by the score of 34 to 14.

An offer of \$1000 per season has been made to Hugh Duffy, to manage the St. Paul American association league club next year. Duffy is still undecided whether to take the job or wait for something to occur at Buffale, where he has a chance to purchase stock in that club.

Outfielder George Simmons, of the New York Americans, has been turned

buntamweight boxer of Baltimore, will meet Billy Fitzsimmons in a 16-round bout at New York
on Nov. 6. Sam Harris, who is guiding the destinies of Williams, is out
with an open challenge to champion
Johnny Coulon for a return match
and says that he is ready to bet \$1900
on the side.

the International league.

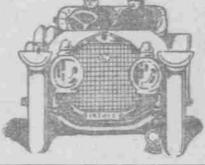
According to Roger Bresnahan, the
deposed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, he has received offers from two
National and one American league
club, for his services as backstop. Bresmahan says that he will not consider
any offer at present, as he intends to
fight for his contrart with the St.
Louis National league.

Willie Ritchic, the coast lightweight, has returned to San Francisco after his vacation of several weeks, and save that if he can not arrange a match with Ad Wolgast for Thanksgiving day he will meet Frankle Burna the Oakland lightweight, on that date. Ritchie's injured wrist has completely healed.

Buck Crouse, of Pittaburg, had a shade the better of "Knockout Brown the Chicago middleweight, in a six-round bout at Pittsburg. \* \* \*

Buck O'Brien, the pitcher of the Red Sox who was driven from the box in the sixth game for the world's championship, may be purchased by the Chicago White Sox. A report comes from Boston to the effect that the negotiations have practically been concluded. Jimmy Callahan, manager of the White Sox, says that while a price was asked and a tender made the deal is still in the air. He is anxious to set O'Brien, whom he considers a mighty

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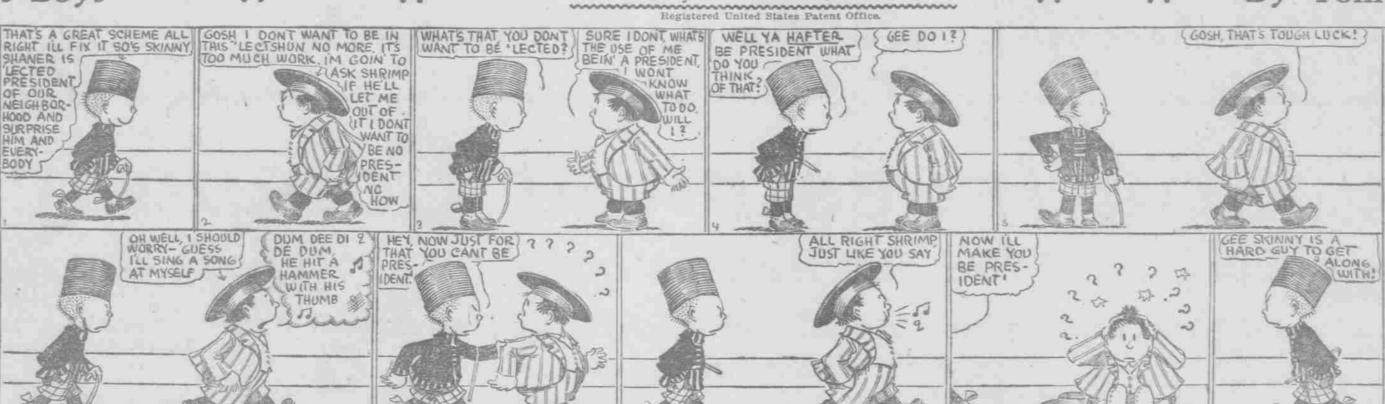
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By Tom McNamara



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THE CAMPAIGN HAS TAKEN A SUDDEN SWITCH

TO TELL THE TRUTH WE DO NOT KNOW WHAT TO SAY. WE COULD SAY ALMOST ANYTHING AND THEN BE EITHER RIGHT OR WRONG AND ON THE OTHER HAND WE COULD SAY NOTHING AND BE IN THE SAME FIX HOWEVER,

SEE TO-MORROWS PAPER